The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 105. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

While battles on land and sea and in the air take their toll of our young men, and our neighbors are weighed down by grief for sons lost in this battle for a free world, a grief shared by all of us who have sons in the armed forces, we can say with a solid foundation of fact that on this, the last day of 1942, we have come to the top of the hill. We believe the worst is behind us.

Compare our situation if you like to that on a gridiron in the fourth quarter. A new player, fresh and full of fight enters the line-up, to face the enemy whose men are warn-worn and weary. That is your Uncle Sam in there pitching forward passes with the British, the Russians, the Chinese and, now, with the Free French, who really have a chance to carry the ball in North Africa. So far as punishment is concerned we need not be surprised or dismayed if this player who got into the game three years after it started, gets plenty of it, but we also feel confident that in the Atlantic theatre Uncle Sam will make a touchdown this year. The Russian avalanche now rolling, the British drive toward Tripoli, and presently the American, British and Free French drive in Tunisia, before long will hem the Germans into a strictly European container.

Where we will go from Africa is of course purely a matter of speculation, but at least we will have some choice in the matter and we may trust our military chiefs to make the best choice. When one considers Guadalcanal and its repercussions, and North Africa's dizzying jolt to the Nazis, one feels confident that our leadership knows its business. It may be purely speculative, but we believe Hitler is fighting a purely delaying action now in North Africa, while he fortifies and prepares Sjciliy, Sardinia and Southern Italy to withstand invasion. But once North Africa is freed from Germans and the Mediterranean cleared sufficiently to permit shipping through to Cairo, Hitler must be pretty good if he fortifies the whole southern littoral of Europe and the Near East so efficiently that the United Nations can find no place to land.

In fact recent news dispatches indicate that convoys have reached Malta via Gibraltor without receiving a single blow. Once the Mediterranean is really open to United Nations shipping the battle grows easier, as one ship can do three times the duty in those waters, that it can by steaming around Africa via the Cape of Good Hope.

Once Hitler and his Axis crowd is contained and our air forces greatly augmented each month in 1943, more force can be brought to bear in the Pacific. Increased air power there, too, will help measurably to shorten the war. In a little while, we believe McArthur's troops, and air forces, and Halsey's fleets plus air forces will have put the Japs off New Guinea. The next step, this is speculation again, may be an attack by way of the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, or it may be an air attack on Truk the Jap naval base in the South Pacific.

The news from now on, we believe will be mostly good news, but that is not to say that homes scattered throughout this broad land of ours will not mourn their young men lost in battle. That suffering, dispersed through fields and the cities, should arouse this nation to a sharp determination to see to it this time, when peace is established, that it become a permanent peace, and not merely a brief season for the preparation of another titanic struggle between two ideologies for mastery of our planet.

NEVADA COUNTY POPULATION NOW 17,000 ESTIMATE

Population of Nevada county at January 1, 1943, is estimated at 17,000, compared with the 1940 census figure of 19,283, and an estimate for January 1, 1942, of 17,800, the annual estimate of population in California counties, made public today by California Taxpayers association shows.

Population of California at January 1, 1943, is estimated to be 7,660,000, a gain of 750,000, or 11 per cent since the 1940 census was taken, the association stated. About a third of this gain, 235,000 was made during 1942. The 1940 census showed 6,907,387 persons in California. Only civil population is included in the estimates, the association said. Military personnel quartered in the state and the Japanese, 93,717 in 1940, are not included.

Seven counties in the southern California area have grown 376,500 since the census, the association estimates. Los Angeles county shows an increase of 214,400; San Diego, 110,700; San Bernardino, 16,900; Orange, 14,200; San Luis Obispo, 9,800; Riverside, 9,500; and Ventura 1,000. Imperial, Santa Barbara, and Kern show little change from the census.

Eleven counties in the San Francisco bay area have grown 330,600 since the census, the association estimates. San Francisco city and county shows a gain of 46,500 since the census; Alameda 68,000; Santa Clara 18,000; San Joaquin 10,000; San Maeto 21,200; Contra Costa 75,500; Stanislaus 6,100; Sonoma 5,000; Marin 11,900; olano 54,900; and Napa 13,500.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALES IN TAHOE FOREST, $1,438

In spite of a late start and the early season storms, many Christmas trees were sold on the Downieville district of the Tahoe National Forest.

Early in the season cutting was contemplated in the "summit country." but the early snows made cutting and transportation impossible in such areas. Thereore, most of the forest sales were made in the Deadman Peak and Chapman Creek areas.

The trees were stored and checked at Sierra Cty before shipment to market.

Sales of Christmas trees on the district totaled 2674 with a sale value of $1,438.65. Quite a number of free use permits were also issued to local residents for trees for personal use. Considerable cutting was also done on private property in this area. All cutting was done in areas where the thinning of reproduction and topping of small trees was desirable for betterment of the timber stand.

GORDON GARLAND NOT YET PLACED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Added to Earl Warren's worries over becoming governor is what to do with Gordon Garland former assembly speaker and a hard worker in the Republican campaign, although he is a registered Democrat.

Garland frankly would like a salaried spot in the new administration, figuring his years of experience in the legislature fit him for more state service. So far, however, Warren has steered clear of political appointments to his key jobs and has been puzzled to find the place where Garland's talents would make him a good public servant.

One post proposed was on the state personnel board, where his close connection with state departments would come in handy. Also, being a Democrat, he would carry out Warren's promise of a non-partisan administration. And the $3600 annual salary for a ten year term would be very satisfactory to Garland.

There are other spots, too, and Garland more than likely will get something.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, little Forty Three
As you come gliding through the night,
If you will take this tired world
And chnge its darkness into light.
Can you make straight the crooked paths
Down which it rolls through clouds of sin,
And speed it on a worthier course
With an initiatory spin?

I wonder if you have ever tried to interview a very young New Year. It's not an easy thing to do; they are all so reticent and indefinite. Not one of them is ever ready or willing to make, clarifying statements, forthright assertions, predictions or promises. One's queries are invariably met by a baby stare and the exasperating words, "wait and see."

Perhaps we expect too much of the fleeting years. After all it is not their tasks to renovate this untidy world. or cut the Gordian knot of human infelicities. Little Forty Three told me that in very brazen tones. No sooner had I propounded my queries than he turned the tables. He became the interviewer. I the interviewee.

"The question is," said the baby year, "what are you going to do with me? I have the usual number of days to pass out in accordance with long established regulations. They are all blank and quite unblemished, but what will they look like when you humans get through with them? That's the question. You could do much for yourself and the world if you would use these days as you should. If the world is not a better place to live in, if humanity has not solved many of its weighty problems, if you, yourself, are not a better person after using my gift of days, don't blame me. You and your contemporaries will be to blame. The future will take care of itself if each succeeding day is used to the best advantage. So long, now. I've got to tie my sash and get ready to pass out January first."

Feeling somewhat abashed, I rushed away to examine my own napsack and find if it contained anything which, if discarded, would make it lighter to carry through the days ahead. I found a few prejudices ,intolerances, sundry doubts and fears, a suspicion or two; those things are quite useless, "why not discard them right here and now," I muttered to myself, and echo repeated, "why not?"

Finally I came upon a quantity of ignorances. Now I can get rid of them too, but not all at once. I might budget those ignorances and try to replace them with something of real value. If I could do that regularly, day by day, I would have three hundred and sixty five facts at my command by the time Forty Four stepped in. I think I shall begin getting rid of my ignorances right away. What an adventure, this one of replacing ignorances with the right answers. Will you undertake it with me?

Uncle Silas says: "Seems to me, the food administration will be making an egregious display of racial discrimination if it places water melons on the list of non-essential food stuffs."—A. Merriam Conner.

P. G. & E. AWARDS SERVICE BADGES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company employees of the Drum Division, who have had five or more years of service, are being awarded service badges this week.

In the past it has been customary for employee service badges to be awarded at an annual banquet presided over by P. M. Downing, the company's vice president and general manager. However, because of transportation difficulties, this practice has been abandoned for the duration. J. R. Johnson, Drum division manager, will present the badges.

Those awarded are: William J. Eddy, John J. Michael and Louis G. Roberts 30 year badge; Edgar E. Atwood, Charles Mosser and Roland Prout 25 year badge; F. Orville Baker, Sidney W. Bancroft, Max Dunlap, Leslie R. Landsburg, Charles C. Lee, Frank A. Moore, George L. Seaton, Herman Veale, Charles W. Walker and Veryl A. Fortell 20 year badge; Norman J. Angove, Lloyd E. Erskine, Matthew A. Erskine, Jess A. Glover, Bernard L. Haines, Lloyd F. Hiatt, Lathrop S. Huntley, John D. Lee, William N. McCutcheon, Jack Paden, Antone J. Rore, and Alec W. Scott 15 year badge; Richard G. Burton, Llewelyn W. Davies, Edmond W. Ferguson, Ethel M. Heiple, Jack L. Newman, Henry Ruth and Thelma C. Schillianskey 10 year badge; Vincent H. Anderson, William D. Bilderback, Jack S. Bolster, Jack P, Braz, Jr., Virginia L. Brodie, Francis A. Davey, Dorothy M. Glasser, Fred M. Hawke, Jr., Robert S. Lamb, Richard L. Middaugh, Clarence B. McCubbin, Andy E. Pasqual, Ervin O. Pekuri, Thomas H. Randall, Charles H. Simpkins, Margaret M. Starr, James F. Stephens and Louis D. Weber 5 year badge.

MARYSVILLE TO HAVE ODT OFFICE

The Office of Defense Transportation announced today that completion of arrangements for representatives of the ODT, to establish immediately temporary offices in the Chamber of Commerce buildings in the following cities: Redding, Auburn, Chico, Stockton and Marysville.

The purpose is to assist all commercial vehicle owners with their applications for Certificates of War Necessity, and to acquaint them with the ODT regulations.

Truck owners may call at the office in their area for information, and the filing of appeals, in such cases where an adjustment is justified.

The representative will also assist in the correlating of activities for the various interested groups:

Industrial Committees.

County Farm Transportation Committees.

War Price and Rationing Boards.

A survey will also be made of motor truck parts available, rubber, and manpower; also attention will be given to the furthering of plans for the pooling of equipment for the duration, and to work with civilian defense agencies, relative to the utilization of available motor truck equipment in the event of an emergency.

Meetings are being aranged, and

Meetings are being arranged, and presentatives of the mentioned groups. This will give these interested the opportunity to assist in expediting the program.

Mrs. Kitty Kimball arrived Tuesday from the bay area where she had been visiting and is now living in the Hamilton apartments on Broad street. She has been residing in Sacramento and has come to Nevada City to reside. This will be good news to her many friends.

RED CROSS PLAYS BIG ROLE IN FIRE AT VIRGINIA CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Virginia City, Nevada, became a wind-fanned inferno, when the worst fire since 1875 threatened every building. Storey county Red Cross Chapter went into action immediately, and from Reno came the Washoe county Red Cross motor corps, canteen and Red Cross ambulance.

Twenty five homes were destroyed and others were damaged during the two nights and days the fire raged before a change in wind accompanied by rain saved the town from annihilation. Storey County Red Cross Chapter officials provided shelter for evacuees at some time during the two-day, two-night disaster. Women from the Washoe County Red Cross helped Virginia City residents pack and salvage household belongings.

On hand to help evacuate families and find places for them to stay when fire in the Sitwa, Alaska business district did $250,000 damage recently, was the Sitka Red Cross Chapter, which extended all possible assistance. Red Cross supplies on hand were sufficient to care for the evacuees. During the fire, coffee and lunch were served to firemen and the helpers by Red Cross volunteers.

Red Cross first aiders and canteen workers from Riverside, Calif., Chapter were called on during a forest fire in their district and though no families were affected, chapter officials and volunteers, assisted by the Corona Red Cross Branch, served day and night until the fire was under control.

FARM MACHINERY SCARCE IN 1943

New farm machinery will be practically non-existent in Nevada county in 1943, warns E. W. Blum, USDA war board chairman, who this week announced the first county quotas to be allocated by the county machinery rationing committee. Following is a list of released equipment to be rationed.

Moldboard plows, tractor drawn or mounted. 1. Spike tooth harrow, 1. Disc harrow, 1. Tractors, wheel type, 1. Farm wagons, 1. Dairy equipment—milking machines, 2. Separators, 1. Milk coolers, 1. Sweep rakes, 1. Engines, 1. Mowers, horse, 1. Tractor 1.

For the time being only equipment now in the hands of dealers may be rationed. In order to be eligible to buy an item of rationed ejuipment, a farmer must certify in writing to the rationing committee that the purchase of such equipment is absolutely essential to achieving 1943 production on his farm, that he has located the equipment in the hands of a dealer and that the dealer is willing to sell it to him.

"It will be necessary to achieve our 1943 production goals with substantially the equipment now on our farms," Blum declared. "This means that we will have to take the very best possible care of machinery now on hand and share its use with our neighbors as much as we possibly can. Fortunately, repair parts will be fairly plentiful, so it is imperative that all machines be immediately put into tip-top shape for use during the coming season."

Certain lighter equipment, including handoperated tools and some horse drawn equipment, is still unrestricted and may be purchased to the extent that dealers stocks will permit.

November Gas Sales Show One Percent Drop

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—(UP)—November gasoline sales reflected the ferver of purchases preciding the rationing deadline, according to the state board of equalization.

A total of 177,831,753 gallons were distributed, which netted a tax of $5,334,953.61, only 1 per cent less than the same month in 1941.

The November figures topped the October sales by $674,483.97 in taxes or 22,482,799 gallons distributed. The total tax for the first 11 months of 1942 was $4,765,684.08 less than for the same period of 1941.

PGE NARROWS DAM STATION IN OPERATION

Promptly on scheduled time, another new hydroelectric generating station was placed in operation last Tuesday by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The new powerhouse, construction of which was started in September, 1941, at the Narrows, on the Yuba River, will add 14,700 horsepower to the system's capacity to serve the war industries and the communities of Central and Northern Caliornia. It is situated below the Upper Narrows Debris dam where water power developed by the dam will be utilized for the generation of electricity.

This latest addition to the P. G. and E. system is only one part of the company's long term building program planned in 1938, long before the nation's entry into global war was thought probable. Three other powerhouses will be completed and placed in operaton within the next twelve months. With the Narrows plant they will add a total o 318,700 horsepower to the electric resources of the system, bringing the grand total to 2,300,000 horsepower.

Following its long established policy, the company has built facilities to meet the growing demands of the shipyads and other war industries, to supply the normal requirements of homes, business and agriculture, and to maintain constantly an adequate reserve for emergency. There has been and will be no shortage of electric power in this area.

Early in February, a second hydroelectric station will be completed and in operation, near Dutch Flat, Placer county producing 37,000 horsepower from the flow of the Bear river. This project was started in October, 1940. Involving the driving of four miles of tunnel, the work has proceeded without interruption and only the finishing touches remain to be done.

Third of the projects on the company's current building program is an additional unit being installed at the Oleum plant on the shore of San Francisco bay. Construction was started in March, 1941, and installation of the new unit, a turbo generator of 67,000 horsepower capacity, will be completed in June, 1943. The Oleum plant is one of the three steam generating stations recently built by the company adjoining oil refineries, all of them of the latest design in utilization of high pressure, high temperature steam for the generation of electricity.

They were completed successively in December, 1940, June, 1941 and January, 1942.

Fourth of the utility company's projects now under construction, is a new hydroelectric plant on the Pit River which will have an installed capacity of 200,000 horsepower, the largest of all the hydroelectric generating stations in the system. Work was started on this plant in July, 1941. It is now 70 per cent completed and some 1600 men are laboring day and night to finish the job, which involves the driving of 5.4 miles of tunnel, extensive roadbuilding and grading, construction of a diversion dam, building of a powerhouse, installation of four generating units and erection of 15 miles of transmission line to connect the plant with the interconnected transmission system of the company. It is expected the station will be placed in service in the summer of 1943.

When these four new powerhouses are completed, Pacific Gas and Electric Company will have a total of 64 generating stations, serving the electrical needs of a territory of 89,000 square miles.

Tin Cans Will Be Collected Saturday

Capt. Jos. E. Blake of the Highway Patrol, and county chairman of the Salvage Committee, announces that the next pick-up of tin cans will take place in the Grass Valley and Nevada City next Saturday. The first collection of tin cans early in December amounted to two and a half tons.

Housewives are asked to clean, remove the tops and flatten their cans, and leave them in a discarded box at the street curb. These boxes should be at the curb not later than 9 a. m. Saturday.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

HAPPY NEW YEAR

There's something sad and irretrievable about seeing the Old Year out, but there's something so gay and provocative about seeing a New Year in that normally we celebrate the twin event in mellow mood, with the dew of yesterday and the sparkle of tomorrow all mixed together in an emotional cocktail which has intoxicated the human race since the first page was turned on the first calendar.

Man was not made to look backward for long, but always forward—to the new horizon, to the goal not yet achieved and to hopes not yet realized. In that, perhaps, lies our greatest good fortune, for when a New Year is born—no matter how difficult the year just gone may have been—we are given a new birth of confidence, new faith, new dreams, new courage to cope with whatever the little gods may have in store for us.

At the start of 1943, even with the din of war drowning out much of the din of the usual New Year's celebration, we have much to be grateful for, much to renew our faith, much to make us happy, despite the tears we may have shed as loved ones went off to induction centers and as our quiet, peaceful way of life was rudely changed during the months just past. We have this to be thankful for—that America is still free and will stay free, because we have learned to shoulder the responsibilities as well as to accept the privileges which are part of our democratic heritage. During most of the year just gone, we tasted bitter defeat—a new experience to our proud America—but having proved that we can take it, we are now dishing it out to Hitler and Hirohito in such fashion that we can look forward to 1943, confident that if we all do our jobs—and all give the best that is in us—we can win the victory and have peace again in our world.

The New Year will be a momentous year, one of the most momentous in global history; that we know. It will bring setbacks and tragedy; that we must expect. But it will also be the year, we are confident in which the tables will be turned against our enemies—not necessarily the year which will end the war (although that we may hope for), but certainly the year which will take us far toward the final victory. For that we can truly say, "Happy New Year!"

CHILDREN OF DEPRESSION

The depression is over; America is at war; America is at work. But depression's children are still with us —the ugly ducklings of the dole age, whose parents, encouraged by a paternalistic government, abdicated their family responsibilities and taught their young to look to government instead of their own wits and their own brawn, for sustenance.

Just what price we will ultimately pay in youthful degeneracy and dependency for the inexcusable abuses of the handout era we have no way of knowing as yet, but the recent epidemic of terrorism in New York schools—where students have brutally attacked and even slain their teachers in a zoot suit uprising against discipline—is unmistakable evidence that we must pay, and pay dearly, for our mistakes and excesses.

"Insubordination began to get bad about ten years ago when relief came in," a Bronx truant officer told Time Magazine last week. "The parents have come to lean on the Federal Government, on the city, on the schools and social workers —they've lost their feeling of responsibility and think it's other people's job to look after them and their kids. But you can only teach respect for authority in the home. More teachers, smaller classes, supervised recreation and all that aren't the real answer."

Undoubtedly we will be wrestling with the problems born of our experiment in governmental paternalism for many years to come. There's nothing we can do about it now, except to try laboriously to give depression's children the sound sense of values of which we robbed them in their impressionable years. But we can—and we must—guard against a recurrence of the vicious dole era in the post-war period ahead of us.

GOOD LUCK, GOVERNOR WARREN

In a few days, Governor-elect Earl Warren becomes Governor Warren and takes on the tremendous responsibility of guiding our state through the critical war period—and probably through the equally critical post-war era which will follow. No California governor in our time will have been confronted with as difficult a task; no governor in the United States will have as great an obligation to the nation for California, in addition to being the pivot of the Pacific war, is turning out more of the sinews of war for the whole country than any other state.

We feel confident Governor Warren will measure up to the job. His first appointments to key posts in the state government have evidenced that he is determined to put politics aside for the duration and to bring into the public service the ablest men available. Undoubtedly he will make mistakes, for he is human, with the human capacity for error, but they will be honest mistakes; of that we are assured. And on the whole we believe he will make a splendid record; he has the capacity for it; he has the sincerity and earnestness and the driving power which we want in a war-time governor.

Good luck, Governor Warren. The people of California, regardless of party, believe in you—and are looking to you for leadership.

BABIES IN WAR TIME

War babies' layettes will not be minus waterproof crib sheeting or rubber panties despite the rubber shortage. The substitute material may not be just the same. However, waterproof goods are made from ordinary cotton fabrics coated with plastics, synthetic resins and other compounds. The fabrics can be cleaned with warm water and mild soap, but they should not be wrung or twisted in any way. And, incidentally these products are price controlled.

FARM SCRAP VITAL AS WAR ENTERS SECOND YEAR

WASHINGTON — The need for metal scrap remains unabated as the Nation's mighty steel industry, with production figures climbing to record proportions, enters the second year of the war.

The importance of iron and steel scrap in the war effort becomes increasingly apparent as the tempo of the United Nations' offensive against the Axis powers shifts into high gear. Ships, tanks, armored cars, planes, guns and all kinds of mechanized equipment are the backbone of our army's striking power. Farm scrap is making it possible for us to supply these weapons to our fighting forces in adequate quantities.

The demand for steel in this war far exceeds that of any previous war. In World War I, it required 90 pounds of steel for every American soldier. In this war every man in Uncle Sam's armed forces must be backed by 4,900 pounds of steel. To equip an army of ten million men, therefore, requires steel in quantities that are almost too great for the human mind to envision.

At the beginning of 1942, the annual capacity of our steel industry was approximately 88½ million tons. But by the middle of 1943, the yearly productive capacity will have been expanded by another ten million tons. This calls for an ever increasing supply of scrap, if we are to keep the steel mills operating at their stepped-up capacity.

Steel is normally made up by melting together pig iron and scrap, on approximately a fifty-fifty basis. So steel is practically half scrap, and that explains why so much scrap is needed.

Recent scrap drives, it is said, have brought forth an abundance of light household scrap, but not enough heavy scrap. Light scrap in its original state cannot be used economically in an open-hearth steel furnace, and must be mixed with a certain amount of heavy scrap.

American Industry and American Farms are the Nation's most prolific sources of heavy scrap, War Production Board officials say. Industry, of course, produces most of the heavy scrap, but not enough. So the farms of the country become an increasingly important source of this necessary war material.

The huge piles of scrap metal seen in various parts of the country have created an impression of over-abundance. But this is not the case, according to Lessing J. Rosenwald, Director of the Conservation Division in Washington.

"This scrap is where the Government wants it," said Mr. Rosenwald, "and we must add more to it. Large reserves of scrap must be built up and stored in accessible places, where we can get our hands on it during the winter and spring months ahead. It would be physically impossible to store all of this scrap at the steel mills, or in scrap dealers' yards," Mr. Rosenwald said. "Instead, it must be stored in many small piles, from which it can flow as needed, in an orderly manner, through the scrap dealers' yards to the steel mills."

Another Washington salvage official likened the scrap piles over the Nation to the corn in farmers' cribs and to baled cotton stored in warehouses against the day when they are needed. "It is a normal process, with which every farmer is familiar, and local scrap piles exist for the same reason," this official said.

War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard have joined hands in an appeal to American farmers to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensified scrap hunt, as a result of which it is hoped additional scrap piles will be created, and that the old ones will be made larger.

STATE GROWING IN INDUSTRIAL VIGOR AND SIZE

By CLEM WHITAKER

The economic, social, industrial and political welfare of California are one—woven together in a close-knit pattern which may well determine the future of the west and the nation for generations to come!

The author of that sweeping statement is George W. ("Molly") Malone, general manager of The Industrial West, Inc., former State Engineer of Nevada and currently a technical advisor to United States Senator A. B. ("Happy") Chandler's sub-committee of the senate military affairs committee, investigating military establishments.

Way back in pre-war days, in 1937 and '38, "Molly" Malone started out to make a searching inquiry into the industrial possibilities of the eleven western states. A brilliant engineer, with a host of friends in key research posts throughout the west, Malone soon confirmed his belief that the western United States had all the raw materials, all the power, the fuel and the transport facilities to make it the hub of a new industrial empire, greater by far than anything the eastern seaboard had ever created. And then he started out to sell the west on its own possibilities.

If you visited the World's Fair at Treasure Island in either 1939 or 1940, you may have seen the great relief map of the industrial west which Malone created—the first preview of the New West, which came into physical being when Uncle Sam needed war production in a hurry. It was all there, not in reality, but clearly blue-printed, because one man had a great vision and put everything behind it he could personally contribute, plus all he could beg, borrow and scrape together. Many corporations, many governmental agencies and many individuals finally contributed to the 1600-page book compiled by more than 400 engineers and technicians in the eleven western states which Malone is now bringing out to provide a new industrial encyclopedia of the west, - but burly "Molly" Malone—part engineer, part politician, part promoter, put the push behind it and put it together.

Visiting in San Francisco, this week, Malone expressed gratification that his dream has come true, at least during the war period—that California has achieved its destined-position as the No. 1 industrial state of the nation and that the west's vast industrial potentialties are being tapped. When Malone started preaching his doctrine of industrial expansion, California was only the seventh state in the United States in industry. Today it is first, but he still believes only the surface has been scratched.

"After the war," says Malone "only new work, new resources and new industres can save us from another disastrous depression. The west can provide them; it cannot only work out its own salvation; it can provide the industrial stimulus for a new America. The engineers—a few of them, at least— have known it for quite awhile; now the men in public office, the statesmen and politicians, are beginning to realize it, and the future for California and the west is brightly illumined."

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

TONIGHT
GIVE OUT SISTERS
With
GRACE MacDONALD
THE ANDREW SISTERS
and
DAN DAILY JR.
Plus
THE WORLD AT WAR

Friday and Saturday
EDGAR BERGEN AND
CHARLES McCARTHY
in
HERE WE GO AGAIN
With
FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY
Plus
THROUGH
DIFFERENT EYES
With
FRANK CRAVEN

A Dignified and Beautiful Funeral

No matter what the monetary charge—we give our best services in every case. Call us for consultation any time, day or night.

HOOPER & WEAVER

MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 South Church Street — Grass Valley
Telephone 364

POPULATION SHIFTS CLOSE RURAL SCHOOLS

County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson, discussing lapsed and suspended schools in Nevada county, yesterday stated that, not only Bloomfield, and Graniteville have lost their schools due to a shift in population, but that seven other schools within the last two or three years have either lapsed or suspended.

A school that suspends for two years becomes lapsed. The suspended schools are Bloomfield, Cherokee, Mariposa, Washington and Spenceville. The lapsed schools are Graniteville, Boca, Hobart Mills and Markwell.

Bloomfield was directly affected by closing down the hydraulic diggings in the vicinity, Relief Hill and the Malakoff. Cherokee closed because families with children moved out, usually into war industries. Spenceville school district is included in the area covered by Camp Beale and not a solitary soul now resides there. Mariposa lost out because a part, the populous part, of the district was consolidated with the Grass Valley school district. Washington school on the South Yuba quit when the Spanish mine closed over a year ago.

Of the lapsed schools, Graniteville has been closed for two years due to mining and lumbering population moving away .Boca, east of Truckee, closed some two years ago when the dam there was finished. Hobart Mills center for many years of a big lumbering industry, closed when the big plant ran out of timber, more than three years ago. Markwell, down at the southern border of the county, faded away several years ago.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FANCY Christmas bags for sale. Oriental scarfs and rugs, vases, upholstered arm chairs, double iron cot, Beautyrest mattress, porch chair. etc. Phone 852-J, 126 Eureka street, Grass Valley. 12-102p

FOR RENT—House—140 Grove St. 6 rooms. Some furniture. $24 with water. Inquire on premises, 11-2 and after 6 p. m. or inquire 145 Grove St. 10-14-4tp

JOHN BERTSCHE
WATCHMAKER
NEW LOCATION
Shaw's Hill, corner Highway and Catalpha Avenue. Former Santa Fe and Southern Pacific watch inspector. Years of experience. Bring your watches to me for repairing, cleaning and regulating.

Tyler's
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W
5-7tf

CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
Pea Gravel
Brick
Building Rock
Fill Material
Grass Valley Rock and Sand
Grass Valley Phone 45

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building — Broad Street
Nevada City — Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

ASPHALT JOBS
Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
Grass Valley
8-21-tf
GRASS VALLEY ROCK AND SAND
7 Bank Street Phone 45

For the relief of the discomfort of muscular ACHES AND PAINS DUE TO COLDS get

Puretest DEPENDABLE ASPIRIN 49c

Rexall DRUGS BOTTLE OF 100

Other sizes:

50 for 29c 36 for 25c
12 for 10c

All Puretest Household Drugs are Fully Guaranteed by Rexall

SPECIAL

Woodburys Soap 4 cakes 27c
Jergens Boquet Soap
4 cakes 21c

R. E. HARRIS

THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait

Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.

SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED

Gunsmith, Light Welding

RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER

* *

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Radio Service & Repairing

Work Called for and Delivered

Clarence R. Gray

520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

PHONE 36

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

SEE ME - SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN

FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

WICKARD PRAISES SCRAP ACTIVITY OF U. S. FARMERS

Present Scrap Piles Likened To Corn Cribs As Source of Supply To Steel Mills

The mounting dependence of Uncle Sam on the farmers of the Nation is seen in the eloquent message of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard addressed to the farmers of America.

Mr. Wickard calls attention to the continuing need for farm scrap; praises farmers for their patriotic past efforts in the national salvage program; and asks their further cooperation in the nation-wide scrap hunt, recently launched by War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson, to round up as much of the remaining farm scrap as possible, during the last few weeks of 1942.

The Government's continuing appeal for scrap iron and steel, in the face of the huge piles of scrap seen on every hand is not hard to understand when the facts are known, said Lessing J. Rosenwald, Director of the Conservation Division in Washington.

The steel industry Mr. Rosenwald pointed out, must have a reservoir of scrap materials on which to draw throughout the winter and spring months, when scrap collections are much smaller than they are at other seasons of the year.

As the need arises, the piles of scrap which are now being built up will be drawn into steel production through the regular channels, after being first sorted and processed by government regulated scrap dealers, who are the only agencies equipped to do this work," Mr. Rosenwald said.

Scrap dealers, handicapped by labor shortages, report that they are handling more metal scrap than ever before. The importance of their work lies in the fact that there are 75 different grades of iron and steel scrap, each of which must be separated from the others and shipped separately in carload lots. The steel mills cannot use mixed scrap. An old tractor may contain 25 or 30 different grades of metal. This means that it must be completely dismantled (a job requiring considerable time and labor) and all parts must be separated and sorted according to grade.

Steel mills also require scrap dealers to prepare all scrap in accordance with certain specifications. This requires special equipment, such as electric cutting torches, shears, baling presses, cranes, etc. Storage facilities are also a necessary part of the scrap dealer's equipment, since he must store each grade of metal separately until he has enough weight to make a full carload.

The Department of Agriculture stresses the importance of farmers salvaging all usable parts from worn-out machinery to be used in repairing other machines. All old equipment should be repaired if possible, and put to work on the owner's farm, or sold to someone who needs it.

If it can't be repaired, they say, scrap it now. Uncle Sam needs the metal for weapons of war. Farmers are urged not to hold on to wornout machines because of certain usable parts they contain, but to remove the parts now and scrap the rest of the machine.

Secretary Wickard closes his message with a statement that could well be used as a slogan for the entire scrap effort—"If it can't be used on the farm front, turn it in for scrap and it will be used on the battle front."

WOMEN MAY AID IN SALVAGING FABRIC WASTES

By PATRICIA CORLEY

With shortages of cloth already here and clothes rationing looming on the horizon, the unique plan of Mrs. Walter E. Harman, Boise, Idaho, wife of a Christian church minister, to salvage upholstery from junked automobiles may soon be inaugurated in California, says the State Council of Defense.

There is enough fabric being wasted in junked automobiles to clothe a nation, according to Mrs. Harman. Each wrecked auto has an average of twelve yards of salvagable materials. A big car sometimes has twenty yards.

California's auto "graveyards" stand second in the nation as to size, with more than 860 in the state. Between fourteen thousand to fifteen thousand cars a month are being demolished in California—with a resultant huge loss in salvagable fabrics.

The busy junkman has only time to salvage rubber and scrap from the wrecked cars, the upholstery is burned. Both the Office of Civilian Defense and the State Council of Defense believes that women civilian defense workers could perform a valuable job in salvaging upholstery.

Pig On the Loose Enlivens Main Street

Eric Rood and his father-in-law, Phillip Oates, were yesterday delivering a pig to Frank George, of George Bros. Foundry, and the pig got away in lower Main street. The porker was being conveyed in a pick-up to the scales at George Bros. and just as the truck plus pig were about to be weighed, he gave a little run and went over the end gate into the street.

A crowd immediately gathered, some to give advice, others to chase the pig. The pig evaded all pursuers, darted into a vacant lot and began grazing, keeping a mean eye on the crowd. Capt. Joe Blake, of highway patrol, fingered his gun and asked permission to shoot; and a Grass Valley policeman also begged for a shot. But the pig had to be delivered alive. Finally a farmer got a rope and lassoed the pig, much to the crowd's disappointment. They wanted to see just how good their peace officers were with a gun.

POWER OF LAME DUCK GOVERNORS MAY BE CLIPPED

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The suggestion of Assemblyman Harrison Call of Redwood City that the legislature take away a retiring governor's privilege of making "lameduck" appointments is a good one.

The "deathbed" appointment principle is wrong because it gives a repudiated public official an opportunity to hand out patronage to his friends and supporters. It makes no difference that a Republican is succeeding a Democrat at this year's end, or that Democrat Olson succeeded Republican Merriam four years ago—the point involved is the same.

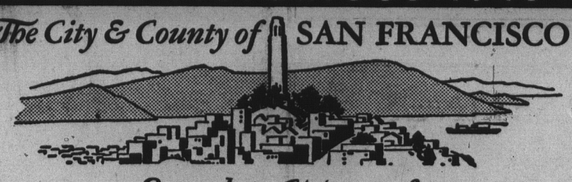
Governor Olson, for example, has two $8,000 per year railroad commissioner jobs to fill for six year terms. In all fairness, a newly elected governor should have the opportunity to choose such important posts to help him make a success of his administration.

Whether rightly or wrongly, another device fostered by the system is to give defeated candidates for office a good job after the election is over. Such was the case of Secretary of State Paul Peek, who was nosed out for reelection and soon thereafter got an appellate court appointment in Sacramento. State Assemblyman M. G. DelMutolo, defeated for state senator from Santa Clara county and loyal Olsonite, was another given a superior judgeship for his support. DelMutolo, incidentally, got his appointment over a large field, making it doubly difficult on the governor.

Putting such a curb on a governor would have its legal techncalities, might be impractical from a constitutional standpoint, Call's idea was to prohibit further appointments after the secretary of state announces the official vote.

• FOR A VICTORIOUS 1943 •

The City & County of SAN FRANCISCO



Extends to Citizens of

NEVADA COUNTY

New Year's Greetings

PEACETIME SAN FRANCISCO offered its neighbors co-operation for the prosperity of all Northern and Central California.

WARTIME SAN FRANCISCO offers its neighbors co-operation in a united effort to speed the winning of the war.

POSTWAR SAN FRANCISCO will continue to foster friendly co-operation for the upbuilding of our region's rich empire.

ANGELO J. ROSSI, Mayor — THOMAS A. BROOKS, Chief Administrative Officer — HAROLD J. BOYD, Controller and Chairman

REGIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Now is the time. Start out the new year in the proper way by bringing the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. New Year sermon "On the March." pastor, Communion service at close of sermon. Closing hymn, prayer and benediction.

Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. All young people are asked to oe present. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Come and help us sing the church songs which have been a benediction to our fathers and mothers and are to us today. Sermon. This will be the fourth sermon on the "Great Women of the Bible."

Epworth League pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday. We shall have a business session, a good social hour playing all kinds of games. Come and have a good time with us. Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. This will be the first practice after the holiday vacation. Let all the members be on hand. If there are others who would like to help the church music, come.

State Militia Forms Machine Gun Company

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Formation of the first machine gun unit in the state militia forces was announced today by Col. Frank Edwards, California state militia chief of staff.

The new company, mustering 28 men, will have its headquarters in North Sacramento and will drill in a nearby armory.

Major Hoyt Lesher, liaison officer for Sacramento county, who now has six companies under his charge, will be unit commander.

Each man in the company will be armed with a sub-machine gun, making the first such militia force in the state to have this equipment. Other Sacramento county companies are organized into rifle and cavalry detachments, while state militia forces as a whole include rifle, shotgun, engineering, mechanized and cavalry groups.

Cost of Living Rises 10 Pct. in Year

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Wage earners in California numbered 262,000 more in November, 1942, than in the same period last year and living costs were estimated to have increased 10 per cent, the state industrial relations department announced today.

The report indicated there were 744,000 wage earners in November, 1962, 769,000 in October and 766,000 September.

Living costs rose in November, 1942, to 10.9 per cent above 1941 levels in Los Angeles. For the same period they were up 11.7 per cent in San Francisco.

The average weekly earnings in manuacturing industries were $54.65 last month compared to $39.01 in 1941.

Patrol Officers Busy Scotching New Rumor

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—(UP)—State highway patrol officials would like to get their hands on the persons who started the rumor that a gasoline A ration card holders cannot drive more than 45 miles from their home towns.

Authorities were puzzled as motorists told of being stopped by highway patrolmen and ordered to turn around and go home and quit using gasoline beyond the theoretical 90 miles a month allowed for pleasure driving.

Patrol headquarters say they know nothing of the order and the office of price administration has received no such instructions.

Relief Hill Mine Permitted to Operate

Provided it employs no men under 55 years of age, the Relief Hill hydraulic mine will be permitted to operate for six months beginning January 1st. This is the message received by C. E. Clark, the manager, from the WPB in Washington. The Relief Hill is largely owned by William Taylor of San Francisco. Clark reports that he has found employes in the upper age brackets very satisfactory. Most of them are men who live in the vicinity of the diggings and have had many years of experience.

Haynes Will Be Arraigned Monday

William Haynes, held to answer on a charge of burglarizing Alpha Stores Ltd., will be arraigned in superior court here Monday. In a preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve, Haynes was bound over to the superior court last Wednesday with bail fixed at $2,000.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory and son, Richard, drove up from Salinas Tuesday for a day's visit and business trip. Gregory is employed in the guayule cultivation or rubber project of the United States government at that city.

W. C. Perry came up from Sonora where he is employed, and is enjoying the Christmas and New Year's holidays with his family on upper Boulder street.

Miss Mamie Fenton of Park avenue is slowly recovering from a recent severe illness.

Mrs. Adelaide Denny of Berkeley and daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Trosper, of Oakland, returned home Sunday after a Christmas and week end visit with Mrs. Denny's sister, Mrs. Adeline Curtis. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Denny are Nevada county's oldest twins.

Mrs. Kittie Kimball has returned to Nevada City to reside and will be in business here. She will take over "The Wonder Art Shop" owned by the former Mrs. Mabel Hamilton and will have it open for business between January 15th and 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eastman and Miss Mary Warnecke returned to San Francisco Monday after having spent the Christmas holidays in Nevada City.

On Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy received a phone call from their son, William Kilroy, at Buckley Field, Denver, training for duties in the U. S. armed forces. His voice was clear and almost as if he were present to talk to his parents. A classmate, Dennis Coughlan, Jr., is also in the same camp in a different division. The boys enjoy visiting.

Friends in this city received the sad news of the passing of Dr. Quinan on December 8 at a hospital near the home of his sister at Los Gatos. He was removed from this city shortly before, by ambulance. Dr. Quinan was engaged in research work and resided in this city about eight years.

Termination of Dole Save State $27.993.724

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Termination of the dole last year saved the state $27,993,724 during the year just ended, State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today.

The saving was enough to offset the $16.569,548 increase in the cost of other state functions. Total revenue in 1941-42 was $345,443,602, an increase of 15.29 per cent.

Ohio Girl Weds Army Officer of Camp Beale

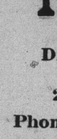
Lieutenant George Myron Waters and Miss Nola Louise Elliott were married Tuesday evening in the Methodist parsonage here by the Rev. David Ralston. Witnesses were L. W. Lobdell and Mrs. Ralston.

The happy couple will make their home on Shaw's Hill on the highway between Nevada City and Grass Valley. Lieut. Waters is on the army engineering staff.

Rotary Views Film of South American Life

H. E. Kiolle was program chairman today at Rotary and showed motion pictures entitled "Neighbors Down the Road," "Travelogue of South America" and "Inter-American Relations Association."

Rotarians were much interested in the film which gave a good picture of how South America lives.



Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

THERE'S GREAT SATISFACTION

In knowing that you are well groomed. No spots on your vest. No grime clinging to your trouser cuffs. No grease line on your coat collar.

Let us clean your clothes the

ZORIC GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM WAY

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET GRASS VALLEY
PHONE 108 NEVADA CITY PHONE 2

Holmes Service Is Complete

We have tried to make Holmes service so complete when we assume charge that nothing whatever remains for the family to attend to.

We buy needed tickets, make reservations, attend to all shipping matters and take upon ourselves every burden. This completeness of service is very much appreciated in time of trouble.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings. Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.

Automobile Insurance

E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

—AND—

Best Wishes

FROM

ALPHA STORES

LTD.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES

Nevada County Lumber Company

WITH HOPES THAT

1943

HOLDS BETTER CONDITIONS FOR ALL

WE GREET YOU AND WISH YOU

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Harris Drug Store

GREETINGS FOR THE

NEW YEAR

It is with a genuine apreciation of our pleasant associations of the past year we extend our

BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BOLTON'S

Variety Store

BROAD STREET — NEVADA CITY

from

ANDY HOLMES

WE HOPE THE NEW YEAR HAS MANY GOOD THINGS IN STORE FOR ALL

FOOTE ELECTRICAL CO.

132 Mill Street, Grass Valley

GOLDEN RULE STORES

EXTENDS TO ALL BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

150 Mill Street Grass Valley

Happy New Year

FROM

ANDY LARSEN

LARSEN'S BARBER SHOP BROAD STREET

GREETINGS

FOR THE NEW YEAR

MRS. LIBBEY SHIELDS

THE STYLE SHOP

SIERRA HOTEL

EXTENDS BEST WISHES FOR A

Happy New Year

Corner Pine and Spring Streets, Nevada City

OWL TAVERN

134 MILL STREET

GRASS VALLEY

NEW YEAR'S

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES TO ALL

HOOPER AND WEAVER

Grass Valley

MAY THE NEW YEAR

BRING HAPPINESS TO YOU AND YOURS

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HITCHENS

THE BOOTERY

GOOD CHEER AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SCHRIEBER'S CAFE

Corner Pine and Broad Streets, Nevada City

THE

Boston Mercantile Store

WISHES A HAPPY NEW YEAR—

TO ALL

PHOENIX DRUG STORE

148 MILL STREET — GRASS VALLEY

WISHES ALL A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

A WELCOME AND

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

TO YOU AT

TICK'S PLACE

BEST WISHES FOR

Much Happiness

IN THE NEW YEAR

WILLIAM HOME

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

FROM

THE UNIQUE

130 Mill Street — Grass Valley

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Dickermans Drug Store